

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

THAT THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

A contingent of the opposition press has been indulging in some uncalculated criticism of President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day proclamation. The insinuation is that he unnecessarily ejected political sentiments. It would be a difficult matter to make any politics out of the proclamation. Of course he referred to the phenomenal good times being enjoyed by the people of this entire country. So long as he did not intimate that the said good times are traceable to the sound Republican policy of protection there could be no partisanship evinced. He wrote just as a Christian patriot should have written. The truth is there are few who have not personal reasons for thanksgiving. Into every life there come beneficent unawares. And even when days are dark, and tasks are heavy, and defeat and disaster are encountered, there is always comfort in the reflection that things might be worse. The man who dreamed he was carried off by the devil was told that it might have been worse; and when he asked, "How could anything be worse than to be carried off by the devil?" was answered "The devil might have made you carry him." But during this good year of 1902, and in this good land, there are abundant reasons for thanksgiving, no matter what one's religious or political belief. Harvests have been generally abundant; the people have bread and raiment. Business is prosperous, and failures are few, the outlook is encouraging. The number of the unemployed is relatively smaller than for years before, and wage schedules are fair. The trust problem is not yet solved, but real progress is being made, and the people are waking up to their rights. One of the most gratifying incidents of the year is the settlement of the anthracite coal strike by the pressure of public opinion. It shows that there is a power in the land superior to all combinations of mere money; and that the American love of fair play is as strong as it ever was. Recent events in diplomatic history have given new prominence and prestige to our favored land, and we have every reason to expect a high and honorable future in every sphere of national action and influence. Let us give thanks.

GOOD TIMES RIGHT ALONG NOW.

The assurance given by the returns of the election on Tuesday that the Republicans will control the next House of Representatives by a safe working majority, and that the Senate will continue to be controlled by the Republicans also, will doubtless have a good effect upon the business situation throughout the country.

There is scarcely anybody now who will attempt to deny that the present prosperity of the United States is due to the return in 1897 to the time-honored policies of the Republican party. The people are now satisfied of the wisdom of protection to American industries, and their emphatic endorsement of the Republican policy at the polls means that they desire it to continue in force.

There may be a revision of the tariff in some respects. Some of the schedules of the Dingley law may be changed at the coming session of Congress, although that is doubtful, but it is more than probable that tariff changes will be attempted by the House which was elected on last Tuesday. It is assured, however, that this work will be done by the friends of protection, and for that reason there will be no unsuccess or distrust on the part of men who have money invested in the industrial enterprises of the country. There will be no legislative check on prosperity.

On board, general grounds, every thinking man who regards his own welfare, whether he be Republican or Democrat, should be satisfied with the result of the election.

PROHIBITION THAT PROHIBITS.

They are mixing up fun and revenge down in Craddock's county. Craddock and his friends are awfully hot because Wyandotte county snubbed Faxon and Craddock under by a thousand votes. Craddock, being mayor of Kansas City of course controls the police department. Since the election of chief of police of Kansas City, Kansas, has been busy closing up the saloons which were open on election day in the interest of the Republicans, and the sheriff who is a Republican has closed a Democratic saloon as soon as a Republican saloon was put out of business. If the fight keeps up long enough there will not be a saloon left in the town. Can the rank and file prohibitionist think of any measure more likely to bring about desired results than this sort of a fight?

SPEAKER HENDERSON'S TROUBLE.

It is a mooted question whether Henderson was ever hasty with his declaration or not. His contention that there is a tariff-reduction or free trade sentiment among Iowa Republicans receives both confirmation and contradiction by Iowa papers. The convention that nominated his successor declared in its platform, "We deny that the Dingley tariff breeds and shelters trusts." The Marshalltown Times-Republican has been investigating conditions, and says that Republicans in the very counties necessary to his reelection, were going to knife him; "their only grievance was that they were tired of Henderson, because he assumed to know more than everybody else." Perhaps he only saw the handwriting on the wall, and sought for a graceful mode of retirement.

THE REVOLUTION IN THE WEST.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the elections of 1902, as viewed in history, will be the final disappearance of the anti-Republican majorities in the group of states which began life as loyal children of the Republican party, but were carried away into an attitude of extreme hostility to it when the silver issue became the crucial test of political faith.

Six years ago, when the inflation and mining elements combined and centered their energies in the effort to make Bryan president, the fierce enmity displayed to the Republican party in states such as Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Washington made it seem foolish to expect anything favorable to the Republican organization or its policies, thereafter, in the entire

mining region where the production of silver was an important industry. It was not only that the majorities of the opposition were very great, but that the feeling which actuated the Democrats and Populists was extremely violent. The detestation of the Republican party and its leaders which was manifest in campaign speeches and literature and in the whole bearing of the Bryanites, seemed too deep and savage to be eradicated in many years.

But the new order of things has come. Montana and Colorado, Utah and Idaho, Washington and Wyoming, all stand with the two Dakotas, Nebraska, and Kansas in the great list of Republican states.

TARTE THE CANADIAN.

Israel Tarte, who has just been forced out of the Dominion Cabinet on account of his high tariff views, is a frail little man of a markedly nervous temperament, excitable to the last degree. He has always been in the trouble. When organizer of the Conservative party in Quebec, he was continually quarreling with the Tory managers. When he became a member of the House of Commons, he created many storms in the Chamber and whenever a speech by Tarte was announced the galleries were crowded to the doors. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier was elected, Mr. Tarte came to Ottawa to address a political meeting. He spoke in English and French. He laughed, he sang, he shouted, he danced. He lost his head with excitement over the defeat of his former colleagues. It was a pleasure to see him in the House of Commons as a member of the government. Members of the opposition would uphold him for extravagant expenditures. He would rise, laugh, and, having thanked his accusers, would characteristically say: "Gentlemen, I may have spent a lot of money this year, but wait until you see what I'll do next year." His Liberal friends would laugh and applaud him. While Mr. Tarte is no longer a member of the Laurier administration, he still holds his seat in the House of Commons, and it is certain that he will not be silent at the next session of Parliament.

BUTTER AND ITS IMITATION.

The attempt by Congress at its last session to legislate the manufacturers of oleomargarine out of business appears to have been a failure. Not only did the putting of a tax of ten cents a pound on colored oleomargarine did not result in reducing the output of imitation butter; it actually resulted in an increase, and it furthermore deprived the government of considerable revenue it formerly received.

Before the passage of the Groat bill, all oleomargarine was taxed at the rate of two cents a pound. By the Groat law colored oleomargarine was taxed at the rate of ten cents a pound, and the tax on the uncolored was reduced to a quarter of a cent a pound. The manufacturers have stopped putting out colored oleomargarine, but they have increased the output of the uncolored very materially, and by the addition of more cream and butter to the compound, they have been enabled to turn out an article of about the color of country butter, and which sells readily in the market.

SIBERIAN RAILROAD FARES.

It is announced in London by the commercial department of the Siberian railroad that the first-class fare from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok has been fixed at \$102, and the second-class fare at \$44. The route from St. Petersburg to Irkutsk, where the Siberian railway begins, is by the way of Moscow and Tula. The rates do not include sleeping accommodations, and the facilities for getting mails are not first-class, though the prices are. The Siberian express train leaves Moscow twice weekly. The fare from London to St. Petersburg is \$39 first-class and \$42 second-class. There is, on the Siberian railway, a charge of nearly \$2 for each ten pounds of baggage carried.

ONE TRUST TOO MANY.

Hardly is the President's Thanksgiving proclamation when we hear that there is to be a turkey trust this year—and Thanksgiving so near at hand. We have endured the beef trust and weathered the coal combine, but when the trust reaches after the American gobbler it is too much. What shall we have to give thanks for by and by after the trust has cleared off the table? To corner the very bird which we make the basis of Thanksgiving is going it just a little too far.

ELIJAH DOWIE'S TROUBLES.

Elijah Dowie is in the hands of the wicked. This good man estimated his liabilities at \$1,156,890 and his assets at \$25,225,194, all his own. But he valued his land near Chicago at \$1,000 an acre, which his creditors thought far too high, and so they had it scaled down to \$200 an acre. Still with all deductions made, Dowie has by a conservative valuation a net surplus of assets over liabilities of \$716,003.

A Louisville man in a St. Louis hotel charged Colonel Wetmore with insulting his wife in the hotel and struck Wetmore. The item got into the papers and it now develops that the Louisville man's wife was at home and not in St. Louis at the time. She is asking for explanations.

A young girl in New York who hypnotized herself is dead. A large number of candidates who hypnotized themselves into the belief that they would be elected, are still struggling with life.

President Roosevelt will go to Mississippi to hunt bear. The country is as much surprised to hear this as it would have been if he had been told he was coming to Kansas to hunt buffalo.

The lesson "taught by the election" is invariably interpreted, but there seems no question that it was an order to the Democratic party to keep right on sitting in the rear.

The treatment Macagnan is being subjected to in the east is disgusting. Macagnan has talent. If he was an idiot with a title he would be treated with consideration.

The Americans on the Isle of Elms are kicking on Cuba's style of government. The Isle of Pines is shaped like a wedge and may become one.

The young king of Spain has a cabinet crisis on his hands. He might as well get used to 'em early in life for they come often.

It is generally believed that J. Pierpont Morgan will move to London to live. We've had an idea he didn't like us.

New York can't help being sensational. No where else on earth could a suspension bridge take fire and burn.

Uncle Joe Cannon can have the speakership if he will line up strictly with President Roosevelt.

While Roosevelt is president the white Republicans of the South must take fair with the negroes.

The guess of men on similarity in handwriting is a mighty poor thing to convey a man with.

The Democratic inclination is veering around to Richard Olney, who may be the nominee yet.

Mr. Cornish feels certain evidently that he is not as black as Black paints him.

THE PASSING OF ELIZABETH.

The narrow, hot, stifling concert hall was filled to overflowing with the class of people who follow in the wake of the song and dance girl in the far west, paying lavishly for the entertainment of a few minutes of time. The orchestra, consisting of a few stringed instruments, was playing a waltz, and the audience, composed mostly of miners and cowboys, were treated to a surprise. For the girl who sang and danced was both young and clever, with hair and more natural charms than any of her predecessors on the concert hall stage.

She could sing, too, and that without falter. Her voice, into dissonance, and she danced the most difficult fancy dance with a grace and intelligence that showed not only superior training, but an artistic conception of its value. And her stage play and side costumes were as effective and harmless as those of a child. The two vivid colors of her yellow hair was undoubtedly due to chemicals, but it was a good concession to the taste of her audience. She was called "The Girl with the Yellow Hair," and tried faithfully to live up to her reputation.

Any old place under my hat. In home, sweet home, to me. As she danced to the edge of the stage she stopped singing and for a moment stood poised motionless on the tips of her slim, well formed feet, her face fixed like a mask, a quick look of terror in her eyes. A man, roughly dressed, with his trousers tucked in his boots, had just entered the place. He carried a baggy whip in his hand and was greeted with cries of "Sit Down!" "Stop interrupting the music!" and, thankful for the diversion of this criticism, the girl with the yellow hair started her song anew and sang with a much better spirit and cheer than she was wildly applauded, and danced off the stage leaving her hand with imitable grace to her fascinated audience, who cheered her round and loudly, only to be told by the manager that she would not appear again.

She had retreated to the back of the hall, to an alcove, and as a dressmaker's room, where the man who had interrupted her singing found her. A sudden panic had settled on her face when she tried to meet him. "What brings you here, John Demming?" she asked, with constraint and impatience. "I know if you discovered who I am you would be angry with me for coming to this place—where—where—oh, how could you make it so hard for me, when I too was learning to forget?" "I don't know of my own free will, Ross, you may be sure of that. When we were parted we parted for keeps, and I haven't any claim on you. It's someone else."

"Elizabeth?" asked the girl, her lips quivering. "Anything happened to you, Elizabeth? Oh, I will never forgive you, in this world or the next, if you—"

"Come with me, then, if you want to see her alive," said the man. "I was not purposely brutal, but his tones were hard and even—hard as nails. The woman caught his arm. "What brings you here, John Demming?" she asked, with constraint and impatience. "I know if you discovered who I am you would be angry with me for coming to this place—where—where—oh, how could you make it so hard for me, when I too was learning to forget?"

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OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma! on soggy territory, is developing the mixed result habit strong. The senate committee which is investigating the situation is now in New Mexico. It is said that the four brewery agencies at Guthrie will sell \$2,000 worth of beer every year.

The territorial news in the Oklahoma papers can now have the right of way again. The Democratic managers now have their claim for Cross' majority down to 111.

One wheelbarrow ride as a result of an election bet has already taken place in Shawnee. N. M. Douglas gave T. H. Jewett a ride.

A charter has been given the company which proposes to connect Guthrie, Oklahoma City and Fort Reno with a electric line.

The Pioneer Courier says that at independence election day all was tranquility and peace; that the voters did not even talk politics.

The text session of the legislature will be calling from the west, as Oklahoma has the liveliest legislature in the country, barring New York.

Frank Greer, Cassius Barnes, W. H. Jordan and H. H. Hagan are the directors in a corporation which proposes to build a street railway in Guthrie.

"I am sorry to have to mock your face up so," an Oklahoma boy is reported to have said to his daunted possessor's face with a grin, "but I can't have folks suspecting me."

The Enig printed the old picture of one rooster chasing another and added this line: "It may take the official count to decide which of these is Bird McGuire."

The Ponca City Courier says: "There are good reasons to believe that Oklahoma will be a Republican state if admitted now under the provisions of the Flyn bill."

Geo. Innes & Co.

WICHITA'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR STORE.

Handkerchief Sale Today

Convent Hand Embroidered Genuine Belfast Make thirty-five dozen, worth regular, 35c each; choose, today, 25c

Today and Tomorrow

Our Fur Reception

We could never promise a bigger saving, a more perfect and a more attractive line of Furs to buyers than we do today and tomorrow. Just when this weather assures us of a successful selling. Everybody in Wichita should see these for we are able to show qualities in skins just as they are before they are made up. An authority on furs representing a leading eastern fur concern will show important points.

A Special Sale of Ladies' Tailor Suits

That means much more than usual. If you will interest yourself in these actual reductions you will note there is quite a benefit. We offer suits of sack cloths, chevrons, coverts and broad cloths in shades of castors, greys, reds, navy and black; generously and beautifully trimmed; the season's leading styles. This week:

\$25 and \$27.50 Suits \$19.95
\$30 and \$32.50 Suits 23.50

More new Fleece Piques in scores of 25c pretty patterns; up from, yard.

Our Regular Big November Remnant Sale Friday

SIGNS OF THANKSGIVING

Are reminders that you should prepare yourself for Thanksgiving baking with the best—this is our Peerless Princess brand of Flour. If you lay in a supply of this Flour you will have good reason to be thankful when you see the splendid results it gives. It's the best for every kind of baking. For sale by leading grocers.

UNION MILLS

One Way Second Class Colonist Rates To the Southwest

Low Rate Excursions

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

Colonist Rates

To the Southwest

Low Rate Excursions

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